DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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A State Community Trust Or Fouudution Fund Plan

OUTLINE OF A MODERN ENDOWMENT FUND PLAN FOR THE EDUCATIONAL ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF IN IOWA, BY HENRY G. LANGWORTHY, DUBUQUE, IOWA.

Read before the Convention of the Iowa Association of the Deaf August 23, 1922, at Dubuque, Iowa, and adopted unanimously.

Citizens of Iowa, and particularly the hard of hearing, and the parents of deaf children, desiring to do something permanent for the good of the deaf in this State, will find the suggestion for the consideration and adoption of a more definite Community Trust Fund Plan as outlined, of practical importance. The adoption of a permanent and modern name and plan, such as "Foundation Fund of the Iowa Association of the Deaf," instead of Benefit Fund, as set in the old Article VII of the Charter now expired, and which will require re-incorporation, and to which fund all of us may contribute, will appeal to men and women of affairs and experience in financial matters, and provide the legal organization and proper accepted agency by which in time a large endowment sum of not less, I would say, than $100,000.00 may be secured as an intial goal toward which to work. Your organization made a good start in this direction in 1901, then a Benefit Fund now grown to $1,300.00, but we must go farther and not be afraid of a larger goal, even though it be some time in the future, the sum of a $100,000 as a goal is none too large. Brief description of a Modern Community Trust Plan.

A brief explanation of a more modern form of Community Endowment Trust Fund Plan, the income only of which may be used for the scientific advancement of the deaf in Iowa, the promotion of the educational growth of the members and for any legitimate purpose for the deaf, may be stated as follows:—

As practically no one can accurately foresee to-day what the educational or other needs of the deaf will be in fifty or one hundred years, funds contributed or bequeathed for apparently specific useful purposes at the present time, may through future change of circumstances, new inventions, etc, be rendered practically valueless if too many strings are attached to every gift, both large and small. The adoption by this convention of a proper resolution, authorizing the creation of an endowment fund, to be known us the "Foundation Fund of the Iowa Association of Deaf," in which all endowments received shall automatically be placed, and the income only to be expended by the Board of Trustees of the Society for the good of the deaf as they see fit and wise each year, would be most appealing. This will necessitate the re-incorporation of the organization in Iowa as a corporation not organized for pecuniary profit, which, however is a simple matter. The principal of this fund will be held intact in a perpetual trust fund, and to make sure of the proper safeguarding and permanency of the fund, it should be placed by the Trustees of the Association in the care of a bank and trust company of Iowa, acting as financial secretary and custodian of moneys and securities, under the strict controlling trust laws of the State of Iowa, and in conjunction, of course, with the organization. Any bank would welcome the opportunity of acting in this capacity, and the charge of care is small. Such a fund remains under the full control at all times of the Board of Trustees of the Society, elected at the annual meetings of the Association, and the Representative Board of Trustees act as the official committee for the expenditures of income. This in brief, is the community trust idea, which we would all like to see this organization adopt at this meeting and for all time to come.

To recapitulate, some of the many reasons for the establishment of a Foundation Fund by the Iowa Association of the Deaf, with an ultimate goal of $100,000.00, are as follows—

First—A Foundation Fund offers a distinct and permanently safe place to which any deaf individual, or anyone desiring to further the educational advancement of the deaf, or assist the deaf in the State in any way, may donate a sum of money, either large or small, and feel that the income from that sum will go forward with many others like it, as a democratic state community endowment trust fund, to do its part for the benefit of the deaf people themselves.

Second—Through the establishment of such a fund, a deaf person will be more fully warranted than in the past, in creating his own individual endowment as it were, with the positive assurance that his gift would be brought into immediate and real usefulness through the broad powers of the Broad of Trustees, who act as the Committee of administration and expenditure of income for the society.

Third—Such a fund and plan when definitely adopted, will avoid the possibility of partial failure, sometimes seen in cases of either under-endowment as in gifts with fixed hampering restrictions, and covers particularly that condition of constant change in the outlook of the deaf, by recognizing that the problem of the deaf each decade, "can be better solved by the best minds of that decade, rather than through the mediums of some dead hand of the past."

Fourth—Finally, a Foundation Fund plan offers the opportunity for the deaf individual of smaller means without descendants, or one of larger means, often having properly cared for his own, to thoughtfully provide at his death, that a small portion of his estate shall remain intact in the Foundation Fund of the Iowa Association of the Deaf, as a memorial trust fund, the income of which assists the permanently carrying on of the splendid educational or other work for the deaf of this association.

In closing I would say, let us go forward with assurance, determined to do something for the real good of the deaf of Iowa, adopt the name as here presented and as approved by your trustees and officers, and success is certain in a reasonable time. May the Lord of Hosts bless us, and unite us all in the undertaking!

Dr. Langworthy is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, a resident of Dubuque, and long active in the Association of Parents of Deaf Children of Iowa. He is general chairman of the Foundation Fund Committee of the Tri-State District Medical Association. He was a member of a special committee of arrangements for the Dubuque convention of the Iowa Association. His active co-operation made it possible for the convention to have the presence of Mr. J. C. Howard, of Duluth, Supt. E. A. Stevenson, of the Kansas School, and the Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud, president of the National Association of the Deaf.

What is it to be a gentleman? It is to be honest, to be gentle, to be generons, to be brave, to be wise, and possessing all these qualities, to exercise them in the most grateful outward manner.—*Thackeray.*

Sweetly Sleeping.

A tribute to Mrs. Kate C. Shute Souweine. Written by her school-day chum and classmate, Mrs. Clara E. Reckweg.

Our Katie is not dead, our loved one's sweetly sleeping.
Now come apart awhile and let her rest,
'Tis not for us sad virgils to be keeping—
To move about with countenance depressed.

Are we not cheered to know her pain is over?
Our weary one shall never wake to weep;
With grateful hearts her precious form we cover—
How kind the Father is to let her sleep.

Sweet memories within our hearts are singing
As to our daily tasks we forward go,
Bright hopes, and blessed thoughts are ringing,
As more and more our Father's love we know.

We 'll trust in God waking or sleeping,
There is no death unto the trusting soul,
We are all in our Father's own safe keeping,
And all is well, because He doth control.

Come then, dear hearts, we will toil unto the even—
The coming eventide when all is light,
Back to our arms, her loved form will be given,
When Faith's brief journey ends in light.

CALIFORNIA, Sept., 1922.

DETROIT.

News items for this column, and new subscriptions to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, will be received by R. V. Jones, 2147 Lycaste Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Ford has turned the trick. He wiped out service order, No.23, spiked the guns of the coal profiteers, compelled the railroads to furnish the cars, and started the coal moving to market.

As a result of Ford's victory, the wheels of industry are humming merrily once more, and the "worry clouds" have lifted from the minds of our silent colony.

Mr. Ford advises buying your coal sparingly—that means a ton at a time—thus compelling the profiteerin gcoal dealers, who get in big stocks in hopes of "milking" the public, to come down within reach of your pocket-book.

Messrs. Pence and Stemplowski left for the Windy City last week, in Mr. Pence's tin fliver, and expect to drive to Kentucky from that place.

Walter Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Heymanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Huhn, motored to Jackson, Michigan, in Mr. Carl's car on the 17th, and paid a visit to Mr. Huhn's brother in-law. They enjoyed the trip of about 180 miles.

Martin Halm was visiting among old friends in this city last week He is at present residing with his wife's sister in Walkerville, Canada. He is keeping a weather eye open for a job on this side of the border.

Mr. Leo Goldstick, who attended the oral school of this city, but who was an ardent N. A. D member during the Convention, has entered one of Detroit's high schools with the idea of increasing his education and fitting himself for a business career. This is an example worthy of emulation, as too many of the deaf have an idea that their education is *complete* when they leave the State School.

The deaf Auto drivers of the city and State, had best redouble their efforts to conform with the A. B C. of the traffic regulations—Always Be Careful—for two deaf drivers have already met with disappointment in applying to the Secretary of State for a license to drive.

The wedding bells were sounded recently for Edward Toder and Miss Lynn Lewis. The bride was educated at the Missouri School for the Deaf.

Rumor has it that Miss Bertha Beehring of this city was recently united in wedlock with Mr Herrig, of Toledo. Miss Beehring was a very popular member of Detroit's younger set, and has the hearty congratulations of her many friends.

Mrs. Preston Perry is visiting among old friends in the vicinity of Columbus, Ohio. She attended the reunion at the Ohio School.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. V. Stegner on Saturday evening, September 3d, by a number of silent friends of Mrs. Stegner.

The occasion was a surprise party, in honor of Mrs Stegner's birthday, managed by Mrs. Delbert Johnson. Many useful presents were received by the surprised lady, and ice cream and cake were served, and every body went home happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stark, with their granddaughter and three grandsons, spent June, July and August, at their summer home, at Stoney Creek Beech, a summer resort on Lake Erie. They report a fine time fishing, boating, and bathing, and returned home in the best of health. Mr. Stark is still working for the American Radiator Co. He is a Union moulder by trade.

Saturday evening, September 23d, almost proved to be the end of time for Roderick McKenzie. But for the quick wits of Mr. Gatton, who pulled him back, he would have been struck by the a truck coming down Fort Street to the center of the city.

The deaf should take heed of the large A. B. C. painted on the sidewalks at every corner of the down town section, and *Always Be Carefull.*

On September 17th quite a number of the deaf friends of Mrs. Paul Gatton gathered at her home under the management of Mrs. Dalbert Johnson. The occasion was a surprise birthday party.

Quite a number of presents was received by Mrs. Gatton, and after a sumptuous supper the guests enjoyed themselves into the "wee sma' hours," and departed for home well pleased.

The Ladies' Guild, of St. John's Church will hold their regular monthly meeting October 5th, in the Parish House.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Johnson have purchased a fine Mitchell phonograph for their little son James, as a birthday, present on his 11th birthday, September 21th. He enjoys the music very much.

Mr. Charles Al. Gumaer, formerly of Grand Rapids, and a pupil of the Michigan School, but now of Seattle, Wash., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Stark for a week, after attending the Flint reunion. He attended the Lutheran school picnic while here, and met many of Detroit's silent colony. Mr. Stark had not seen Al for nearly twenty-eight years, and you can imagine they had *some time* together.

Mrs. Jesse A. Waterman, of Chicago, has been visiting on Delaware Avenue with her sister, for the past week. She will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson, and then leave for a short visit with her daughter in Flint, after which she will return to her home in the "Windy City."

A birthday surprise party was given Mr. Isham Gatton, September 24th. A large number of friends were present and useful presents were showered upon the surprised Mr. Gatton, after which a splendid supper was served, and a good time was had by all present.

Send in your items, and help fill the column.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL, and get the news of your friends.

R. V. JONES.

Sept. 25, 1922.

Wealth is the Reward for Doing Something Unusually Well.

Wealth is the reward for doing something *unusually well.*

Any man or boy can win wealth, if the work he produces is valuable to other people Herreshoff, the famous boat-builder, who built the "Columbia" and "Defender" for the American Cup yacht races, became blind at fifteen years of age. Even with this terrible handicap, he worked until he was able to design boats of such unusual excellence that he became the marvel of his profession. Other boat-builders with good eyes never made such boats as the blind man who never saw the masterpieces he created.

Sousa wrote six operas which were refused by producers before he wrote his success, "El Capitan." Hundreds of other people were writing music at the same time that Sousa was working on his "Liberty Bell March"—but he worked with more carefulness than others did, until he did his work unusually well, and that one march brought him fame and fortune.

Munkacsy, a famous artist of thirty years ago, began life as a carpenter.

With the earnings from his trade he studied painting, and studied with might and main. When he was thirty-six years old, he painted his first remarkable picture, for which a Philadelphia merchant paid $120,000. Four years later he produced another painting which brought $50,000, and later others sold for large sums.

A multi millionaire of Chicago worked on a farm and clerked in a store until he was seventeen years old, but all the while he was learning things about grain and cattle. When he had accumulated a small capital he went into the grain and cattle business. Through mistakes and struggles he learned how to conduct the business unusually well. He said that he started his and career his fortune when he began to keep the money he earned.

Many men and many boys right here in the community have the needful talents and opportunities for becoming rich men. If they want wealth earnestly enough to work hard until they can do their work unusually well; and if they save a part of every day's earnings to provide themselves with capital to go ahead; then there is no reason why they cannot rise as high as their hopes and wishes carry them. —*Selected.*

St. Louis Briefs

Miss Janie Fulkerson has gone to Pittsburgh is visit her sister, Mrs. Ingle, a teacher at the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.

Miss Louise Brookes, who graduated from Gallaudet School last June, has entered Gallaudet College.

Mrs. Sarah Miller, who has been a patient at Koch Hospital for the last several months, has regained her health sufficiently to enable her to return home. With care and rest she will soon be well again.

Public Evening School for the deaf who work during the day, meets at the Central High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Miss Hattie Deem has charge of the School this year.

Mr. S Robey Burns was in the city meeting friends and attending a ball game recently, winding up by escorting Southern Illinois pupils to the State School at Jacksonville.

Lester Rosson, a resident of Lusk, Wyoming, was a recent visitor in the city and the quest of Mr. A. O Steidemann, a classmate a Gallaudet College. Mr. Rosson was on his way home. after a visit with relatives in his native state of Tennessee, and attendance at the reunion at his *Alma Mater* at Knoxville.

The Sunday School at St. Thomas' Mission has re-opened for the scholastic year with Miss Hattie Deem in charge. Miss Deem has had the school for the last few years and has been quite successful in her conduct of the work and in increas the attendance. The school meets at 9:30 Sunday morning, in the chapel of Christ Catherdal, 13th and Locust Streets.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann gave a very interesting reading at St. Thomas' Mission hall on the evening of Sept. 24th There was a good attendance, and the financial receipts go to the Missouri Home Fund. The readings lectures and sermons, given by Mr. Steidemann, are always of a high order, interesting, instructive, and delivered in clear signs The next lecture on the regular program, and the last of the series for the current year, will be on the Oct. 29th, by the Rev. C. W. Charles, of Ohio.

Mrs. Sylvia C. Balis, a teacher at the Belleville (Canada) School for the Deaf, was a guest at the Cloud residence recently. She was on her way home after spending the summer with relatives in Los Angeles and San Francisco. On her way east she visited schools for the deaf at Berkeley, Ogden, Colorado Springs, Olathe, Kansas City and St. Louis, besides the day schools in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Her sister, Miss Alma Chapin, is principal of the San Francisco Day School, and a niece, Miss Irene Van Benschoten, is principal of the Kansas City Day School. Mrs. Balis herself began her career as a teacher in St. Louis, now the Gallaudet School, some forty years ago.

The past summer was not a quiet and restful one for Mrs. Nellie Allabough, of Collinsville, a suburb of St. Louis on the Illinois side. Her mother, Mrs. Pierce, for a while was dangerously ill; her step son, David, while setting up a radio "plant" near his home, had the misfortune to fall some distance to the ground and receive a jolt, which laid him up for a while; and, by way of proving that troubles did not come singly, her home was robbed during the abscence of the family and jewelry and money taken. The money loss was small, but the loss of the jewelry—keepsakes and heirlooms—is deeply deplored.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, *Missionary-in charge.*
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, *Parish Visitor.*

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

DENVER.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, D.D., of St. Louis, spent the month of August doing Church work in Denver. Several Sunday services, supplemented by a few week evening lectures, were held at St. Mark's Church. Eleven deaf adults and eleven hearing children of deaf parentage were baptized by the Rev. Dr. Cloud, who also presented a class of fifteen for confirmation. The class was confirmed by the Rt. Rev. Fred Ingley, S.T.D., Bishop Co-adjutor of Colorado, who also preached the sermon. The service and the sermon were interpreted into the sign-language by Dr. Cloud. The following is the sermon by Bishop Ingley:—

As ye go, preach.—St., Math., 10, 7.

It is a great pleasure to be here to-day. I embrace the opportunity of conferring confirmation and at the same time present affectionate greetings to my silent brethren.

I desire to express my appreciation of the work done by my reverend brother, whose interest in our welfare has inspired him to work hard during a hot month when he is entitled to a well-earned vacation. We are hoping that arrangements can be made for a visit every two or three months. I shall give him a hearty welcome, and you will give him a warm response whenever he can come to us.

My text consists of four words: "As ye go, preach." When our Lord gave that command. He did not mean them only for His apostles. Nor did he mean that we are to preach a formal sermon. He means that every follower of His shall preach His gospel day by day through his daily life. The most effective sermons are not preached on Sunday but *lived* on Monday. In the New Testament there are four gospels. They are by Saint Matthew, Saint Mark, Saint Luke, and Saint John. Have you ever heard of the fifth gospel? It is the gospel according to *you;* the gospel that is preached through your personality. Many men ignore the written gospels in the Bible. But they cannot ignore *your* gospel. There is some one who walks and talks and works with you, he knows you pretty well, better than you think. What gospel do you preach to him? "No man liveth unto himself." We touch somebody at every turn. The greatest contribution any one makes to his generation is not his oratory, nor his wealth, nor his learning, but his *example.* As you go, preach! The example of your daily life is your sermon. Your example means heaven or hell to some one who looks up to you and patterns his life after yours.

The beautiful story of Ruth illustrates my point. Why did Ruth love Naomi so much that she was willing to do any thing if only Ruth might join destinies with Naomi? Because Naomi's life presented such consistency of conduct and loveliness of character that Ruth (although a heathen woman), was won to a belief in the God of Israel. Emerson says: "What you do speaks so loud that I cannot hear what you say." Children are more impressed by the *footsteps* of their parents than by their *precepts.*

To those confirmed let me say this: Your example will mean much to your brethren. God expects much from those to whom he gives much. Christ's test is: "By their fruits ye shall know them." In my last parish there was a man stone deaf who never missed a Sunday service. I asked him why he came. "Can you hear me when I preach?" He answered: "No." Then why do you come so faithfully? Because I have two boys, and to them I want to give an example of faithful attendance at public worship."

At the last great day, when you stand before God's throne to give an account of your life to a merciful Judge, some one will stand next to you and pointing to you will say: "I was what I was because you were what you were."

Those confirmed were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen, Mr and Mrs. F. O. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Skehan, Mr. and Mrs. J H. Wilkins, Mrs. G. W. Collins, F. M. Cox and E. F. Wagner.

National Association of the Deaf

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J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.

Vice-Presidents,
W. Howson, Cal. Cloa G. Lamson, Ohio.

Secretary-Treasurer
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Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

OFFICIAL

ATLANTA, 1923, PROGRAM COMMITTEE BULLETIN.

Our megaphonic blasts in previous issues of the JOURNAL have helped turn all eyes toward Atlanta, 1923, and now that we have the attention of the "silents," far and near, we'll let out another.

Atlanta, as those who have been there don't need to be told, is the convention city of the South, in which respect it is to that section what Detroit is to the North. Detroit boasts of the great batting average of one or more conventions every day during the good old summer time. Atlanta, likewise, handles several conventions at a time during the season of big-get-togethers and does it handsomely.

And Atlanta has the edge on any city in the North when it comes to entertaining the crowds, inasmuch as one must come South to taste of the genuine hospitality handed down from Colonial times. We repeat it, there's something in the epithet that we applied to the Gate City in the previous bulletin—"City of the Glad Hand." Come to Atlanta next August and see what that something is.

The National Convention of the Deaf held in Atlanta in 1921 proved an eye-opener to the delegates, especially to those who had traveled from far-off corners of the country to partake southern hospitality It demonstrated that Atlanta knows how to do such an affair up in grand style. But that was merely Atlanta's try-out in the matter of entertaining a big crowd of the deaf. Next time will be a TIME.

Just a hint of what's coming to those who attend the biggest affair ever staged in deafdom. One of our committee, through her connections higher up in Atlanta, plans to entertain the Nads at a "Dixie Dollar Dinner" at the exclusive Country Club of that city—a magnificant feast at a comparatively insignificant price—something never attempted at any previous gathering of a national organization of the deaf.

But the "feast of soul" won't lag behind. The biggest intellectual guns among the deaf will be booming in Atlanta next summer—about which we'll have something to say later.

The 'Booster Committee" of the Atlanta Typographical Union expresses its "Come to Atlanta" in the following appealing sentiments:

"And August is queen of the summer months, for it is then the far-famed Georgia peach reaches the pinnacle of its glory and joins hands with its twin rival, the Georgia melon, in conferring a never-to-be forgotten benediction upon the visitor within its realm."

J. H. MCFARLANE, *Ch'm,*
N. A. D. Program Committee.

The Latest Intelligence Test

1. When was the War of 1812?
2. From what province of France was Joan of Arc?
3. Who is the author of Macaulay's History of England?
4. What two countries were participants in the Spanish-American War?
5 In what season of the year did Washington spend the winter at Valley Forge?
6. Tell about the Swiss Navy. —*The Scalper.*

Without sunshine the seeds of good cheer are sterile.—*Anon.*

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 5, 1922.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor*.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

No country on earth offers better educational advantages to the deaf child than the United States.

Schools abound in every State of the Union, and the opportunities of securing a good education are free, without the stigma of charity attached to them.

Looking upon life as a sphere wherein usefulness and happiness go hand in hand, where is there a nation that can equal ours in the many and varied privileges that are offered to aspiring youth. Success in life is assured to all who strive for knowledge, during their school days; who strengthen character by obedience and intelligent self-restraint; who learn to play their school games with the energy and fairness that will later he required of them in the great game of life.

Dr. Frank Crane, a newspaper writer of wide celebrity, says:—

"Nine-tenths of efficiency is preparedness.

"If you are a boy, go through school. I have met thousands of men in my time; I never knew one to say he was sorry he went to school; I never knew one who had failed to finish his schooling that did not say he was sorry for it.

"Of all fools on earth, the boy who will not take an education when he has a chance is the most sickening. He is deliberately handicapping himself in a race where he needs every advantage."

This is true of the boy who has all his senses. It is doubly true in the case of all boys who have the misfortune to lack the sense of hearing.

It may be argued that there are men who did not finish their course at school who are getting along in life. But if they had finished their school course, if they had taken advantage of the full term the law allows, there can be no doubt that they would be getting along still better and making themselves and those depending on them much happier.

Some boys, and probably some of the girls, go to school with the idea fixed in their minds that the teacher must give them knowledge, that they do not need to go after it. Some may be disinclined to study their lessons and expect the teacher to explain them. Such pupils should be taught to depend upon their own heads in memorizing and understanding the simple daily lessons. Once they get the habit of study all things will come easy to them. It will make them confident, and beget a self-reliance that will brighten and bring happiness, success, and usefulness throughout all their future lives.

Without the love of books the richest man is poor, but endowed with the treasure of treasures, the poorest man is rich. He has wealth which no power can diminish, riches which are always increasing, possessions which the more he scatters the more they accumulate, friends who never desert him, and pleasures which never cloy.—*John Alfred Longford.*

CHICAGO.

I remember, I remember when the first
vice-pres-i-dent
Used to rule upon the platform when the
pres. to Heaven went;
But we don't do that any more—'tis not
Chicago's plan,
We hold a fresh election and select a
brand-new man.

The Silent Athletic Club has a new president!

Arthur L. Roberts, assistant secretary of the N. F. S. D., and up to last year the principal of Kendall School, Gallaudet College.

And hereby hangs a tale

Johnnie Sullivan—the real founder of the Sac—served as president for the terms during and after purchase of the property, retiring last January in favor of Glenn Smith. Smith, who played center for three years on the Notre Dame University football team, was National A. A. U. wrestling champion at 145 lbs., 1919, and while bright as a dollar and sharp as a stell trap, can best be described as "typically Irish."

Now the Irish are par-excellent when it comes to leading a fight of any kind—legislative, political, or free-for-all. But to soothe and charm several hundred clubmates of both sexes—well, Sullivan and Gibson can do it (have done it), but there are few Sullivans and Gibsons.

Matters drifted with not too satis factory results. Holders of the $25,000 bond issue admitted there was room for improvement. But nothing was done until Glenn Smith—having long been out of work—joined a traveling wrestling show out in Kansas, meeting all comers

His office was then declared vacant, it is rumored.

The vice-presidents were—in order named—Isadore Newman, Joesph Wondra, and Paul Belling. None of the three felt the least inclination to tackle the job of president, after seeing even the resourceful, domineering, "eat-'em-alive" wrestling champion had failed.

So they stuck to their vice-presidencies, and asked that a president be elected over their heads.

Arthur L. Roberts was the unanimous choice September 1st.

And for once, just once, out of many parliamentary peccidilloes the Sac has been addicted to, far-sighted observers can heartily applaud the action.

Roberts is a man-sized man. And the job of president of the Silent A. C., the job of restoring harmony and clearing the mortgage, and handling touchy bondholders—believe it or not, that's a man's-size job.

Further developements will be watched with interest. Reminds one of the Pas-a-Pas Club several years back, when President Hart suddenly expired. Vice-president Alfred Liebenstein demanded his natural rights of succession, but the members evidently deemed him not fit and proper for president—leastwise they promptly nominated and elected a new president.

Precedents are powerful things.

S. Teft Walker, the super-superintendent who headed four different State schools (he was head of the Illinois school when Mrs. Meagher graduated in 1897) Walker passed through Chicago September 15th, sailing that night for Buffalo. From there he and Mrs. Walker will pay a farewell visit to relatives, then speed out to settle on a garden plot in California

For the past three years Walker has served as superintendent of the new home and hospital established by the Security Benefit Association at Topeka, Kansas. This is for the orphans and sick of the order—better known under its former name of "Knights and Ladies of Security." He had a strenuous three years organizing and arranging matters of routine in the brand-new establishment, and made such a creditable record the board offered him 50 percent more salary to remain as head. He and his wife are well along in years, however, and wisely decided to enjoy their few remaining seasons in the superb clime that prolongs life, and makes one year equal to ten back here in the rigorous East—California.

During his few hours in Chicago, Walker called on the Hasenstabs and the Meaghers, regretting lack of time prevented a farewell sight of the host of friends who knew him in bygone years.

Of the several thousand agents of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company scattered through out the United States, Albert Berg ranked 68th in the amount of insurance turned in during August—well, over $10,000. He might have ranked higher, had he not had to pack and leave on August 29th for his post on the faculty of the Indiana State School.

Berg's son, Lloyd, now teaching at the Louisiana School, has accepted appointment under Dr. Crouter at Mt. Airy, and is to report early in November—the Baton Rouge institute being the only one in America which has its vacations in the winter and teaches all summer.

For years silents have been attempting to secure work at the tempting Ford plant—lured by the $6 per day after six months service. All attempts have proved fruitless, although one prominent silent is related to an official high in authority. It remained for Chester C. Codman, the Montana rancher, to secure ingress seven months ago—although he had to move heaven and earth to do so.

"I thought this talk of 'danger' in the Ford branch here was all bosh," say Cody, "but candor compels admission that the danger is real. I have been lucky so far—probably helped by my experience of some twenty years as tool-maker and mechanic."

It is to be hoped the riff raff and incompetents and malcontents will not flock to the plant and "spoil" it for reliable silent workmen, as they have "spoiled" many another local firm where they once gained Open Sesame.

C. C Codman is out of luck. His boss at the local Ford plant refused to grant him a vacation of sufficient length to run out and reside at she Montana State convention, as the plant was busy. Right after the convention was over all Ford plants suddenly shut down Might have gone anyway.

But luck comes 50-50 in the long run. Shortly before the shut-down Codman injured his finger. Grew worse; finally developing into blood-poisoning. Codman has been spending his "forced vacation" at the Washington Park Hospital, with the arm under a hot electric light machine, a war-invention, which cures blood-poisoning with neatness and dispatch. So while his fellow workers are out the wages lost during the shut-down, Codman will probably be ahead of the game—with his wages and free board and lodging as well.

Methodists here are greatly agitiated by press reports to the effect that the church ban on cards, dancing, and the theatre, will be removed in 1924

The Pas-a-Pas received a copy or *La Gazette des Sourds Muets* (published in French) crediting the club with a donation of $10, or 104 francs, for a memorial.

The silents of Aurora, Elgin and nearby tank-towns have their own socials and entertainments. The latest was a surprise birthday party to Fred Scheindueind, of Dundee, at the Hathaway home in Elgin, on the 24th, which seems to have lasted all night, since the account sent in by our Elgin office states "When the party broke up breakfast was served." Bunco, games, and other typical small-town pastimes were indulged in. It is strange but true that for real enjoyment, for real devil may-care eat drink-and-be-merry good times, the small towns put it all over on large metropolitan centers like Chicago. This should not be, but it is

A record breaker for the limited accommodation of the Pas-a Pas—was the "Bunco" of the 23d, managed by Mrs. Myrtle Hanna: 18 tables. Attendance was 125 whites.

William White, sometimes too-well-known as "Detective" White, lost the middle finger of his left paw, September 11th. The finger got fresh with a buzz-saw in the print-shop where White serves as an ornament—White-ivory ornament.

C. Stuart Morrison, formerly superintendent of the Missouri State school, was dinner-guest of Dr. Dougherty lately Morrison is manager of the Old Colony Club on the 18th floor of the Hotel LaSalle.

Pictures and publicity galore were accorded A. S. Harris, deafened fighting in France, whose hearing was materially benefitted by a airplane flight here, ascending 15,000 feet.

The *American* ran:—

"Dear Mr. Kabibble—What's your idea of an ideal couple?"

Ans —When either she's dumb or he's deaf."

Glenn Curtiss has succeeded in a glider—or engineless plane—arising from the water. This famous inventor has a deaf sister, Mrs. August Hesley.

The Craigs made their last week-end trip to Lake Delavan on the 23d, closing their cottage for the summer. The Neesams treated them to a wild-duck dinner while there.

Fred Young is now one of those "damned rent hogs." Such a hog he raises the rent every month or so. He and his beautiful wife bought a five room bungalow August 30th, and can raise the rent on themselves as often as inclined.

Mrs. Curtis Barr, of Linton, Ind., is visiting her daughter. Will remain until late in October.

Miss Ruth Elliot, of Peoria, spent a week in this city with her aunt.

Charles Johnson, of Rockford, spent the week-end here.

The Rev. G. F. Flick made his monthy preachment in St. Paul and Minneapolis on the 24th.

The Crystal Laundry, at 1446 North Carke Street, desires more deaf girls, it is reported. Beginners get about $16; expert workers make $18 to $21, it is said.

Dates ahead. October 7—Whist at All Angels'. 21—I. A. D. at Pas. 28—Sac barn dance. 29—Hallowe'en, Pas.

THE MEAGHERS.

The newspaper having the largest circulation is *The News of the World* owned by Lord Riddell and printed in London. It has 4,000,000 circulation every Sunday, uses up 450 tons of paper a week, is printed on 26 presses, and its advertising rate is over $10,000 a page.

Gallaudet College.

The latest arrival among the Seniors at College Hall, is Lewis H. Aronovitz, of Kentucky, who has been unavoidably detained.

Mr. S. N. Banerji, Calcutta, India, recently arrived from abroad to take the Normal course. His father took the Normal course here many years ago, returning to India to become an educator of the deaf. Mr. Banerji intends to continue his father's work in India. He seems to be well fitted for this work, being a pleasant, agreeable fellow, and is very popular with the boys.

A course in Bacteriology is now open to students who are qualified. A small laboratory with the necessary equipment having been installed in the Laboratory Building during the summer. Mr. W. F. Mengert, a graduate of Haverford College, is instructor in charge.

Miss M. E. Wafter is now instructor in Mechanical Drawing, succeeding Miss Weiss, who resigned. An advanced course in this work is offered the Sophomores.

Foot-ball practice has been under way long enough for the coach to look over the new material, and the P. C.'s who have shown up well are:—

Norman Scarvie, end, Iowa; Rolf Harmsen, back, North Dakota; Ed Bumann, tackle, Nebraska; J. LaRocco, center, Pennsylvania; Freeman Davis, back, Alabama; Thos. Clark, back, Minnesota; Chas. Killian tackle, Pennsylvania; Abe Stern, line, Montana

These new men are fairly heavy, show a fair understanding of the game, and fully offset the loss of last season's men who have not reported.

While playing with a pup belonging on the school farm, Mr. Ben Yaffey had the misfortune to have the pup swallow his somewhat loose gold ring. Mr. Yaffey is at a loss as to how the ring can be recovered.

At present the pup is still full of life and shows no ill effects from having swallowed it.

The *Buff and Blue* board held its initial meeting on the evening of September 27th. The board faces a problem of publishing the magazine at a decidedly increased cost, due to the Institution printing office raising the estimate for monthly issues far above any previous mark.

Miss Elizabeth Hassett, '24, has been named Local Editor, from Fowler Hall. The other places were filled last June by student vote.

The men are finding the new chairs in the Reading Room a splendid improvement, being far more comfortable than the old ones, while at the same time being more substantial affairs.

Prof. Hughes dusted off his moving picture machine and treated the student body to a movie Friday night, which was quite a relief from the steady routine of study and classes.

Business meetings were the order of the day Saturday, September 29th, when four different meetings were held in the morning.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting was chiefly for the purpose of admitting new members.

The G. C. A. A. meeting took up several more important matters. The following officers were elected:

Tovio Lindholm, '23, President.
Engene McConnell, '24, 1st Vice-President.
Alfred Stephens, '24, 2d Vice-President.
Ben E. Yaffey, '25, Secretary.
Mario Santin, '24, Treasurer.

Ted Griffing, '24, was elected manager of the Basket Ball team, to fill the place of Chas. Schrager, ex-'24, who has not returned.

The meetings of the Literary Society and the S. N. D. C. had to be postponed, as the heated discussions of the G. C. A. A. business took all the allotted time.

The first accident of the football season befell Anson Mills, Senior, who is making his final bid for a "G". While making a vicious tackle, Mills had the misfortune of having some wicked player step on his mouth. Mr. Mills sustained a slight cut on his upper lip, and is a bit worried as to whether or not his "Alfalfa" crop growing there has been damaged.

The Freshman Class is beginning to feel the responsibility of college life, and has elected the following officers: James B. Beauchamp, President; Edna Heuson, Vice-President; Byran Burnes, Secretary; Katy Ki Kimbro, Treasurer.

Mr. Frank Smith, of this city, is the new manager of the Printing Department.

Edward Szopa, P. C., from Connecticut, arrived the 29th This husky kid is a protege of Joseph W. Bouchard, '21, who is now athletic director in the Connecticut School. This brings the total enrollment up to 133 students, with two more yet to be heard from.

The campus phstographer, Mr. Tovio Lindholm, brought his camera out Sunday morning, Oct. 1st, and "shot" the entire student body on the historic old chapel steps. If the pictures are good, they will be handed over to the Washington papers for publication.

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 7th—Mt Washington Club, (pending) at Kendall Green.
Oct. 14th—Western Maryland College, at Westminster.
Oct. 21st—Randoph Macon College, at Richmond, Va
Oct. 28th—Quantico Marines, at Kendall Green.
Nov. 5th—Geo. Washington University at Kendall Green.
Nov. 11th—Washington College, at Chestertown, Md.
Nov. 18th—William and Mary, at Newport News, Va.
Nov. 25th—Drexel Inst., (undecided).

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Mrs. Thomas Crowley, of Canton, O, has favored us with a copy of the *Canton Daily News* of the 7th inst. From it we learn of Eli F. Clement's death, who was a pupil of the school, entering in 1873. He had come downstairs early that morning to light the fire in the stove, and when his wife followed a few moments later she found him dead.

The funeral service was held Saturday morning, September 9th, in St. Louis Catholic Church of Louisville (Ohio) and burial in St. Louis Cemetery. His wife, one son, William, and three brothers are left of immediate relatives to mourn for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins S. Sawhill and the latter's daughter stopped over in Columbus, Tuesday, having come from Knoxville, Tenn., where they attended the convention of the Deaf of the State. They report it a fine and enjoyable affair, with an attendance of 150.

They visited the Home Wednesday, which Mr Sawhill was unable to do, as he had to leave Friday night of the sermon for the south. They expect to resume their trip to Cleveland Thursday or Friday.

Mr. August Beckert, Boys' Supervisor, who was kept busy at the school until after the reunion, has gone with Mrs Beckert to his home to rest up previous to the opening of school next week.

Mrs Anne Rodman Martin since the reunion has been remaining with a sister in the North end of the city and calling upon Columbus friends. She will return to Arkansas School, where she is employed, when it opens, some time in early October.

Mrs. Ida White Perry is still in the city as guest of Mr. Atwood, who is visiting relatives in Guernsey County.

Columbus folks feel highly elated in the capture by "Miss Columbus" of the inter-city beauty prize at Atlantic City last Saturday. She will now wear the title of "Miss America" for a year. Her real name is Mary Katherine Campbell, and lives not far from the writer. Preparations are already under way to give Miss America a rousing reception on her return to the city.

Miss Sara Frances Tuck, of Kentucky, a schoolmate of Mr. Chester B. Huffman and a graduate of Gallaudet, '22, attend the Ohio reunion and has since been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Huffman. Misses Dorothea Durrand and Katherine Toskey, who were in college with her some time have been making time pleasant for her during her stay.

A. B. G.

The entries to the exposition held in connection with the late reunion far exceeded the expectations of the committee. There were over 200 articles besides a lot of pennants pictures and flowers for adornations of the walls and stands.

Miss Ida Millard had a large display of fancy handiwork, including embroidery, crocheting, and by the way she carried off $13.50 worth in premiums.

Leslie Oren, the blind deaf young man, had 50 different articles and captured a number of premiums and sold nearly all the articles he exhibited. The whole exhibit was interesting and the room was filled with spectators during hours when the doors were open.

Below is a list of those securing premimus Those receiving first were awarded $1, those 2d, 50 cents.

Miss Millard donated $5 of her awards to the Home.

The committee in charge worked hard to make the affair a success, and that it succeeded was shown by the interest manifested by those attending it.

The following was the Exposition Committee: Mrs. A. W. Ohlemacher (Chairman), Mrs. Sadie Sawhill, Miss MacGregor, Mr. Toomey, Mr. Showalter.

The Judges were—Ms. L. J. Bacheberle, Mr. Ezra Hedges, Mrs. Monnin, Mrs. Clancey, Miss Kate Toskey.

FANCY WORK.

Miss Ida Milliard, embroidered table cover, 1st; Mrs. George Clum, embroidered table cover, 2d.

Miss Kolma Jansen, crocheted scarf, 1st; Miss Cloa Lamson, crocheted lamp shade, 1st; Mrs. George Clum, baby sack (crocheted), 1st.

Miss Ida Milliard, emb. scarf, 1st; Mrs. Crowley, emb scarf, 2d.

Grace Evans, crocheted towel, 1st; Ida Milliard, emb. towel, 1st.

Mrs. Monnin, linen hand made handkerchiefs, 1st; Ida Milliard, linen hand made handkerchiefs, 2d.

Grace Evans, crocheted pin-cushion cover, 1st; Ida Milliard, crocheted centerpiece, 1st; Mrs Chamberlain, crocheted centerpiece, 2d.

Ida Milliard, cut work centerpiece, emb. buffet set, baby bib (crocheted), 1st.

Ida Milliard, emb. night gown, 1st; Mrs. Deaver, emb. night gown, 2d.

Ida Milliard, crocheted pillow case, 1st.

Mrs. Ottenbacher, emb. baby dress, 1st; Miss Ida Milliard, emb. baby dress, 2d.

Miss Ida Milliard, crocheted apron, 1st; Mrs. Vogelhund, crochet apron, 2d.

Miss Ida Milliard, emb. child cap, 1st.

Mrs. Vogelhund, crocheted portico work, 1st; Mrs. Clum, crocheted portico work, 2d.

Miss Ferenberg, emb lunch cloth, 1st; Miss Ida Milliard, emb. lunch cloth, 2d.

Mrs. Sine, emb. bed-spread set, 1st; Miss Schmidt, emb. bed spread set, 2d.

Miss Pearl Churchill, crocheted nightgown yoke, 1st; Mrs. Chamberlain, crocheted nightgown yoke, 2d; Mrs. Chamberlain, crochet collar, 2d.

Miss Kolma Jansen, crocheted sewing bag cover, 1st.

RUG MAKING.

Mrs. Freyman, rag rug, 1st; Mr. J. W. Bogart, case work, 1st.

ART WORK.

Leslie Oren—Reed work, reading lamp, 1st; work basket, 2; flower vase, 2d; sandwich tray, 2; fruit basket, 2d

Mrs. Cory, raffia basket, 1st; Miss Glaser, commercial drawings, 1st.

CONFECTIONERY AND JELLIES

Mrs. Crowley, jelly, 2d; Mrs. Monnin, fruit loaf candy, 1st.

GARDEN AND FARM.

Mr. Blickensderf, Niagara grapes, 1st; Mr. Blickensderf, concord grapes, 2d.

Mrs. Clum, peaches, 1st; Mr. Robbins, 2d.

Mr. Koffer, bunch of tomatoes (6) on 1 stem, 1st; Mr. Monnin, tomatoes, 2d.

Mr. C C. Neuner, early potatoes, 1st; Mr. Warren Shaeffer, honey supplies, 1st.

Articles donated to the Home—A large porch rocker made and donated by Mr. Schenck.

September 23, 1922.—The deserted appearance of the School's grounds since the pupils went to their homes last June, changed to one of activity again last Wednesday, when they returned from their vacation to take up their studies for another nine months. The pupils looked healthy and smiling as they came back and evinced an eagerness to resume their studies.

Thursday morning work in the class rooms and shops were resumed, and everything went along as smoothly as if there had been no three months interruptions.

Of course, there were new faces among the pupils and teachers taking the places of those whose school time had closed in June of pupils, and of teachers who resigned. There are fifty new pupils, which number will be considerably increased later on. There were seven resignations of teachers during the vacation, a larger number than usual. Higher pay elsewhere than Ohio gives were the chief reasons for the changes. One of the Girls' Matrons, and Charles Brown, Boys' Supervisor, also severed connection with the school. Five young ladies have been appointed to supply the vacancies in the teaching force, and Miss Doll Hubbard, of Seamon, O., to be Girls' C. Matron.

The enrollment of pupils had reached the 468 mark Thursday noon, and it is the prediction of Superintendent Jones that the attendance will be much larger than last year, when the daily attendance was 505

John W. Moss, whose transfer from the Home for Deaf to his home in Findlay was recently noted in the JOURNAL, died there on the 16th inst., as a result of cancer of the stomach. He was sixty two years old, and leaves a wife and daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilson, to mourn his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Stevenson, of Findlay, after attending the late reunion, visited their son in Southeastern Ohio, also Mrs. Stevenson's brother, and when Mr. Stevenson turned up in the County Recorder's office from his week's vacation, he found a high stack of deeds and mortgages upon his desk for him to record. He will be kept busy for a few weeks catching up and attending to the daily work of the office.

Mrs. Margaret Littleton, of Bellaire, O., stayed over in Columbus a few days after the reunion, and was a caller upon Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Evans.

Mr. Ida Perry (White) ended her visits with the Atwoods this morning, returning to her home, Detroit. Friends gave her and Mrs. George W. Halse, who had brought her daughter to school Wednesday, a farewell party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Friend, where Mrs. Halse is stopping, last night.

Mrs. Perry related a couple of incidents—one that occurred in a movie, where a big fat woman sat down upon her by accident and nearly crushed the life out of her, and Mrs Halse spoke of her visit to the Home during the day, and how pleased she was to meet some old schoolmates and friends there, and of the men's new building which she commended.

A couple of games were indulged in, "What is it? and Who has it?" after which refreshments were served the guests—ice cream, cake, coffee salted peanuts and candy. Those present were, besides the guests of honor and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elsey, Mr. and Mrs A. W. Ohlemacher, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Holycross, Mr. and Mrs Wm. H. Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. Wark, Mesdames George Black, Joseph Leib, C Jones, C. C. Neuner, Misses Biggam, Toskey, Prouty and Nora Patterson, Messrs. Jacob Showalter Basil Grigsby and the writer.

September 30, 1922.—Mrs Chas. Wilson, of Findlay, and daughter of the late John Moss, lost her 2½ years old son, from indigestion, the day after her father's funeral. It came as a severe shock to her and mother, following so closely after the death of father and husband. Kind neighbors came to their aid, rendering assistance and bedecking the little casket with flowers.

Because of the presence in Columbus of a sister O. W. L., Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts, of Chicago, the Columbus O W L S gave a dinner in her honor last Friday, engineered by Miss M E. Zell, at her home. We imagine there was much hooting around the festal board Before entering the room each owl was required to give the password, and none were caught napping in giving the magic word. The place cards around the candle-lighted table were owls, and hidden away upon an elevated roost the big eyes of an owl peeped forth upon the talk of those seated around the table, and it was talk of auld lang Ssyne days and of the present and future plans. These were the O. W. L. S the hidden one gazed upon: Roberts, Zell, Lamson, Zorn, MacGregor, Greener and Winemiller.

Sunday evening Mr. and Miss MacGregor entertained Mrs. Roberts to a luncheon at their home in Grove City with these as others guests: Mr. and Mrs. Winemiller and two children Mr and Mrs. Zorn, Mrs. Zell, Miss Zell, Mr. Ernest Zell, Misses Bessie and Agnes Edgar, Miss Lamson, Mrs. Callison, Miss May Greener, Miss Toskey, and the writer.

Mrs Roberts visited the Home for Deaf Monday, and Wednesday departed for her home in Chicago. Since the latter part of July, she had been in Cleveland caring for her sick mother.

Mrs. George W. Halse left for her home in Clermont County this this morning. She too was the recipient of a number of entertainments while in the city by old friends

The Ladies' Aid Society had its first meeting for the fall on the 21st inst., with an attendance of thirty members, and two visitors, Mrs. Perry, of Detroit, and Miss Agnes Edgar, an associate member. Mrs. Callison, of the Flower Committee, reported having sent flowers to Mrs. Jean V. Berry, a good freind of the Society, during her illness. It was announced that the Fall Carnival would be held Saturday, October 28th, from 2:00 P.M. to nightfall.

The treasurer, Miss Edgar, reported receipts since the last meeting $21.30 and expenditures for the same time $13.02. Miss Mary Jacobs was admitted as a member. Mrs. Mayer, for the successful and entertaining manner she managed the annual picnic of the members of the Society, was given a rising vote.

The members now know a little more about Europe and customs over there, for Miss May Greener gave them a talk anent her recent trip to Spain, Portugal, Italy, France and England.

The attendance at school has gone over the 500 mark. It was 499 Monday noon.

A. B. G.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, *Pastor.*
MRS. J. M. KEITH, *Mute Interpreter*

Sabbath School—10 A.M.
Sermon—11 A.M.
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

MISS EMMA F. CADDY DEAD.

Miss Emma F. Caddy passed peacefully into eternal rest on Wednesday, September 27th, at Amsterdam, N. Y.

Her health had been precarious for quite a long time, and for years she had spent the summer months at the hospitable home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Van Vliet, formerly at Kingston but in late years at Amsterdam, N. Y. The immediate cause of death was hemorrhage of the lungs.

The death of another aunt, and also of her father, which occurred during the past three months, caused a spell of despondency which undoubtedly hastened the end.

The funeral was held at 196 Madison Street, Brooklyn, the residence of an aunt with whom she lived while in New York, on Saturday evening, September 30th.

In the absence of Rev. John H. Kent, the service was read by Mr. Guilbert Braddock, who is a licensed lay-reader attached to the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes Miss Alice E. Judge rendered in signs most impressively the hymn "Abide with Me."

About fifty deaf friends of the deceased were present at the services and several hearing friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Van Vliet, of Amsterdam, Mr. Caddy, an uncle, Miss Jessie M. Caddy, a cousin, Miss Barnum, and others.

In a beautiful grey casket, with silver trimmings and satin lined, she lay as if asleep on a pillow of satin Except for the pallor of her face, one would think her peacefully sleeping.

The interment, which was private, was held on Sunday, October 1st, in Evergreen Cemetery.

There were several floral offerings, among them one from the Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's, was one from the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes.

Miss Emma F. Caddy became deaf at the age of seven. She attended schools for the hearing until her deafness required a special school, and she became a pupil of the New York Institution (Fanwood) in 1890, graduating in 1897, with the highest honors and winning the Holbrook gold medal.

After leaving school, Miss Caddy earned a good livelihood in one of the manufactories near Fifth Avenue that specializes in ladies' apparel.

She was a regular attendant at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, and a leading light for many years in the Brooklyn Guild. Her exceptional intelligence and grace made her services eagerly sought for at church affairs, and for many years she was a member of the choir at St. Ann's, until her failing health compelled retirement about three years ago.

Among the deaf present at the funeral services were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McMann, Dr. and Mr. Thomas F. Fox, Miss Myra L. Barrager, Mrs. John H. Kent, Miss Alice E. Judge, Miss Clara Belle Rogers, of South Carolina, Mrs. Ardine Rembeck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fetscher, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLaren, Mr Robert Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Mrs. H. Schnakenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Aalbue, Miss Rahel Gantz, Mrs. Harry Liebsohn, Mr. Herman Beck, Mr. E. Souweine, Miss Katie Ehrlich, Mrs. J. H. McCluskey, Miss Gussie Berley, Mrs. Edward Rappolt, Miss Annie C. Kugeler, Mrs. Peter Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bothner, Mrs. H. Theis, Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE.

Of late several Societies have made application for the use of the League's rooms in which to hold entertainments, but all they were politely told that it couldn't be, because in the League's lease there is a clause which prohibits the League to sub-let the rooms to other parties.

Those of the deaf who have been in the country during the summer and saw the various kind of vegetables springing up from the ground will do well to be present at County Fair, to be given in its rooms on Saturday, October 28th, as it is understood various vegetables, apples, etc., will be exhibited, and eventually sold to those attending.

On December 31st, 1922, the League will hold a watch night in its rooms, and January 3d will be the anniversary of the founding of the League, and a celebration is likely to be held, and January 6th, 1923, the League will entertain at the 22d Regiment—these three big events all crowded in one week.

Applicants for membership to the League continue to come regularly at every meeting. The two hundred mark was reached some time ago. Saturdays and Sundays the club rooms are always crowded. A committee—in fact, several, are out looking for available and commodious rooms, but until they are found, the present quarters will have to do.

"Johnny" Willetts, the much lauded "Fighting Dummy" of South Brooklyn, who has won quite a few fights the past summer, will be heard from in the welterweight division some day. He did most of his training on the sands of Brighton Beach playing hand ball. He has beaten all comers at hand ball on the Brighton courts, and would be glad to play any deaf-mute who thinks he is a champion at the good old Irish game. He believes in hand ball as a condition for most of his battles in the prize-ring, and is quite enthusiastic about the game. Mr. Henry Hester, the "Jersey Adonis," is another lover of the court game, and doubtless will dispute Johnny's right to the championship among deaf-mutes.

Mr. Denis De Saix and Miss Anna Pass will be united in the holy bonds of matrimony, at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, on Sunday, October 7th. They plan a visit to Mr. De Saix's home in France in December or January next.

The engagement of Miss Florence Kimmelstein to Mr. David Berch is announced.

FANWOOD.

On Thursday morning, September 28th, the battalion was called in formation. Colonel Isaac B. Gardner addressed them, giving them good advice. Major Wm. Van Tassell and Staff Captain C. C. Altenderfer, Quartermaster, then appointed the following: Cadet Captain Charles Klein, Co. "A"; Cadet Captain Robert Fitting, Co. "B"; Cadet Captain Joseph Mazzola, Co. "C"; Cadet Adjutant Lester Cahill; Cadet Lieutenant Arthur Jensen, Co. "A"; Cadet Lieutenant Raymond McCarthy, Co. "B"; Cadet Lieutenant Abe Jaffre, Co. "C"; Cadet Lieutenant and Band Leader Richard Pokorny; Cadet First Sergeant, Joseph Krassner, Co. "A"; Cadet First Sergeant Benjamin Shafranek, Co. "B"; Cadet First Sergeant Clinton Conklin, Co. "C"; Cadet Drum Major, James Garrick; Cadet Sergeant and Assistant Band Leader Stephen Damiana; Cadet Color Sergeants, Rudolph Behrens and Ca-per Byliuski; Cadet Corporal, Isadore Dietz, and Cadet Lance Corporal, Leo. Port.

At a meeting of the Margraf Athletic Association fourteen boys were drafted to the F. A. A They are: Cadet Cosmos Jacobucci, Cadet Corporal Isadore Dietz, Cadet Leonard Benjamin, Cadet Frederick Hoffman, Cadet Wilfred Timmers, Cadet Musician Otto Johnson, Cadet Musician Trapani, Cadet Solomon Wentnick, Cadet Patrick Prevete, Cadet Hyman Rubenstein, Cadet Isadore Feldman, Cadet Corporal Herbert Carroll, Cadet John Kostyk, and Cadet Musician Rocco Fasanello.

On Saturday afternoon, September 30th, the Galena Oil Company Base Ball Club came up to Fanwood and played a game with the Fanwoods, and won by a score of 5 to 1. This was the first match game the Fanwoods engaged in since last June, and besides the team has been somewhat patched up owing to several graduating last June, but notwithstanding this they will yet turn out to be even stronger than in several years past.

Miss Clara Belle Rogers, a teacher in the Institution at Cedar Spring, S C., visited Fanwood on Tuesday last, accompanied by Miss Alice E. Judge. Miss Rogers is making a tour of the principal Schools for the Deaf in the East, to gather information concerning methods of instruction.

The boys here are overjoyed because both the Giants and the Yankees won the 1922 pennants in their respective Leagues. They are about equally divided as to who will win the World's Series.

The three Companies are drilling every morning now. On Founder's Day they compete to see which company will have the honor to carry the colors. Company "A" won last year.

Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson was up at the Gallaudet Home on Friday last. He is vice-president of the Board of Trustees and secretary of the Executive Committee.

On September 13th there was a party given by Sylvia Auerbach to her friends on account of her birthday. They had ice cream and cake, and all said they had a fine time.

The pupils who were allowed to go home on Saturday, on account of the Jewish Holy Day, returned to school on Tuesday, October 3d.

Lieutenant Frank Lux, Physical Director, teaches the boys how to play football on the lawn near the Hudson River every day.

Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Utica, N. Y., was a caller in the JOURNAL office on Monday forenoon.

Miss A. Cardona is a new pupil. She comes from Spain.

ROBERT AND LESTER.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Clerc Literary Association, which was founded on September 22d, 1865, celebrated its fifty-seventh anniversary on Thursday evening, 28th of September, by a social meeting at all Souls' Parish House. The social part was preceded by a short meeting for addresses, presided over by Vice-President Pennell. Messrs. Houston, McKinney, Paul and Reider, each spoke of the earlier days of the Association. Mr. McKinney is the oldest living member, with 55 years to his credit. Miss Belle Rogers, a teacher in the South Carolina School for the Deaf, happened to be at the meeting and she was invited to speak. She told of he visit to the North for observation and pleasure, and closed by rendering two songs, for which she received generous applause. The social part then followed with the serving of refreshments. Although a quiet celebration, it was nevertheless enjoyable.

Mrs. M. L. Haight, of New York City, was also a visitor at the C. L. A. "jubilee" and she appeared embarrassed when a friend gave her away by announcing that the day was her birthday anniversary. She was called on for an address, but modestly declined.

The Rev. Mr. Dantzer entered a sanatorium early last week in the hope that the abolute rest that may be gained there will benfit his health.

The condition of both Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler remains about the same as it has been for a while past. The former is taking treatments to secure normal control of his right arm and hand, and the latter continues in a delicate condition, although able to sit up at at times.

On September 23d, at All Souls' Church for the Deaf, the Rev. C. O. Dantzer baptized Lydia Maude Dantzer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Dantzer, younger son of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dantzer. The sponsors were Amelia Taylor Smith, Helen Clayton Eckhardt and Emma J. Dantzer.

Miss Belle Rogers, of South Carolina, spent a few days of the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William L. Salter. She left on Friday for a short visit to Atlantic City. On her return from the shore she may spend another day here before going southward.

Mrs. Frank Jahn, Jr., of Roxborough, Phila, spent seven weeks lately visiting her home folks and relatives at about ten different places in Schuylkill County, being accompanied by her young daughter Frances. She was shown around a large egg farm at Hegins, Pa., where 15,000 white leghorns are kept and where her cousin is employed. Mrs. Jahn and Frances enjoyed many automobile trips to distant places.

Owing to Rev. Mr. Dantzer's absence, the morning Communion service on October 1st had to be dispensed with. Lay-Reader Lipsett read service in the afternoon, and after it the Bible Class resumed its meetings. Service will be held every Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M. from now on.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, formerly of Scranton, Pa., and now living here, received an addition to their family—a boy born, on September 20th.

Miss Alice E. Donohue returned to Chicago, Ill., a short time ago.

Chas. W. Waterhouse, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., has been here since Labor Day and intends to remain if he can get a situation. He formerly lived in Camden, N. J.

All Souls' Social Club is arranging a bazaar for its benefit. It will be held on November 10th, at 8 P. M., and on the 11th from 2 to 11 P M.

The late Mrs. Hannah Welch, according to the papers, left an estate of $5000, and report says it is bequeathed to All Souls' Church for the Deaf.

Mrs J. S. Reider left for York on Saturday morning, September 30th, for a week or so. She plans to attend the York County Fair with her daughter and her husband.

Mrs. Harry E. Stevens and her sister, of Carlisle, Pa., spent a a week at Atlantic City recently.

Miss May Stemple was confined to bed with pleurisy several days last week. She passed the danger point safely and is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Matthews celebrated the 17th anniversary of their marriage by a party, at their home in Roxborough, on September 27th.

Beth Israel Association of the Deaf has resumed its activities for another season.

Mrs. Helen R. Wilson, who spent the summer with her mother at Atlantic City, returned home a few weeks ago.

Thomas C. Gaerthe, of Lansdale, Pa., was a visitor at All Souls' on the 24th of September.

The local deaf are reminded of the dinner to be held at All Souls' Parish on Thursday, October 12th, from 5:30 to 7:30 P.M. The price per plate will be 50 cents, but it must be engaged in advance of the event. In the evening Dr. Hall, of Gallaudet College, will give a talk, to which all will be invited.

We are sorry to hear of the continued illness of Mr. Joseph Atcheson, of Pittsburgh. We missed him at the Lancaster Convention. He was a very regular attendant at conventions and Board meetings and gave us very warm support at all times. Such persons are most missed.

Mrs. James T. Young is still confined in the Philadelphia Hospital by a prolonged illness.

Mr Warren M. Smaltz resumed his studies at the Philadelphia Divinity School last Thursday, September 28th.

FLINT.

Michigan School for the Deaf opened its annual fall term on Wednesday, Sept. 6, with a few changes in the curriculum of the school, according to a statement made by Supt. I. B. Gilbert.

One of the principal changes is the elimination of the same course offered to boys regardless of age, the new arrangement offering a course in mechanical and free hand drawing to boys thirteen, fourteen or fifteen years of age. This course is to be followed by, wood shop training and later by machine shop instruction, after which each boy will be expected to choose the course in which he will specialize.

All pupils of the tenth grade will be required to do chemical laboratory work, this innovation being planned to give them scientific knowledge to aid in the instruction. they will receive in shops, kitchen, or horticulture.

Instead of the former general course in agriculture, special courses in fruits and fruit trees, gardening, greenhouse work, and live stock, will be offered. Boys and girls will be giv n an opportunity to take up baking, the classes to be held in the new bake shop recently completed.

Courses in shoemaking and repairing, printing and commercial work will also be resumed.

James Cosgrove, of Michigan Agricultural College, has been placed in charge of the course in horiculture.

Among the changes on the teaching staff may be mentioned the following: Miss Helen Williams succeeding Miss Marion Spangler in charge of the art classes; Mrs. Lillian Berger, of Indianapolis, and Miss Dorothy Yates, of Muskegon, as new members of the staff.

Three more marriages since my last letter: Louis Carpenter of this city and Mary Snell, of Stonewall, Mich., were married on August 3d. The newly weds are making their home on Mary street.

At the home of the bride's father at Dagget, Upper Michigan, on Aug. 25th, Arthur H. Dasse of this city and Miss Clara O Roberts were united in marriage. After a short honeymooning, the newly wedded couple returned to Flint, and are now taking up their residence on Dartmouth Street. Mrs. Roberts is still engaged as one of the instructors in domestic science at the Michigan School for the Deaf. An informal reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Dasse, in the club rooms, on Thursday evening, Sept. 13th Among numerous gifts given the couple was a floor lamp.

The marriage of John A. Rumbold and Miss Vernette A. Johns was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at Ironwood, Mich., on Aug. 30th. A reception was given in honor of the newly wedded couple last Wednesday evening, in the club rooms. Refreshments were served. A fine electric table lamp as well as numerous gifts were given Mr. and Mrs. Rumbold. They will make their home in the new house recently purchased on Baker street.

A host of their friends will wish these newly wedded couples a happy life.

A picnic was held under the auspices of Flint Social Club, in the grove back of the Michigan School buildings, on Labor Day. About seventy-five were present and made the most of the afternoon in an enjoyable manner. The principal game was a horseshoe pitching contest in which sixteen took part. The final contest between winners was hotly fought, being finally won by Harold Preston, of Dansing. Hill Climbing was another feature Miss Rosa Van Dyke captured the girls' prize, and Donald Andrews the boys'. It might be rightly guessed that those who participated in this strenuous contest came near getting out of breath when the top was reached.

A successful fruit and vegetable festival was engineered in the club rooms last Saturday evening. A little over $25 was realized.

A party was given on August 12th, in honor of Mrs. George Tripp's natal day, at her home on West Court Street.

Mrs. Marietta Winans returned home last week after several months' stay with her daughter Bernice, at Toledo.

Frank Drake has renounced farming for a time at least, and is now employed in one of the departments at Buick's. His seventeen-year-old son looks after the farm in his absence.

A camping-out party was made up, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston, and Mr. and Mrs Geo. F. Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Schreiber and Deal Ridler, and "roughed it out" for a week in the upper part of Lower Michigan.

Mrs. Jennie M. Reasner, aged 59 years, died on August 24th, at Pontiac, of chronic bronchitis. She leaves her husband, Richard B. Reasner, a daughter Martha, at home, one sister and one brother. The remains were brought to Flint and interred in the Bristol cemetery, a short distance from the farm on which she had spent many years.

A Hallowe'en party will be held at Flint Social Club Saturday evening, October 28th. The committee in charge promises lively doings, lots of refreshments and fun. Come with masks, if you will, or you may come without them, but do come and enjoy a great treat.

E. M. B.

Pennsylvania Society for the Advancemefit of the Deaf.

ANNUAL ADDRESS.

To the Members, Patrons and Friends of of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf; Ladies and Gentlemen:—

The laws of the Society require that the President give an annual address, leaving him free to speak about anything that may interest the members who are directly concerned. As the Report of the Board of Managers gives in detail the work of the corporation during the interval of meetings, it remains for the President, as the directing and administrative head, to present for consideration of the meeting such things as may suggest themselves to him in a general survey of the work of the Society. And this we shall do as far as it lies in our power to do.

We are mindful, however, that this meeting, the thirty-sixth in a period of forty-one years during which the Society has existed, is only proposed to be a short, formal business meeting, to enable the Society to perform the business that the Charter specially requires it to do, which is chiefly the re-organization of the Board of Managers and election of officers for the government of the Society. This work should not take us long to do, and in truth, might be done just as well in the home city of the Corporation—Philadelphia; however, the Board of Managers did not feel disposed to disregard the invitation of the deaf of Lancaster to meet here after it had been extended. Hence we meet in Lancaster again, it being our second meeting here, the first one having been held in 1908. Need we say that we greatly appreciated the spirit of loyalty and kindness which prompted our fellow-deaf of Lancaster to invite us here? We thank them heartily in the name of the Society and trust that they, too, are sharing in the growing prosperity of these times.

OUTLOOK.

The Society is now 41 years old and we look forward to a long career of continued usefulness in its special work of advancing the interests of the deaf and maintaining that most worthy charity—the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown, Pa., which is its property. Frankly, it has not as clear sailing as we should wish it to have, owing to new organizations that have sprung up and compete with it for patronage; but no one can gainsay that, as the leading organization of the deaf in this State, it has lost its prestige and influence for good. On the contrary, if yon will judge the Society by its past record, which through yearly published reports is an open-book, it ought not to be difficult to see that it has kept up its reputation in a manner that is both encouraging and credi ably. Despite the fact that it has gone through a long period of depression, occasioned by the late world war, the record shows that the membership number has fluctuated yearly between 250 and 300; that thousands of dollars have been raised for its work and to maintain and endow the Home; and, in brief, that the machinery of the Society has been kept in motion with clock-like regularity from year to year with the consequent result that much effective work has been accomplished. Upon the face of such a record, what can the outlook for the future of the Society be other than one of bright prospects and splendid achievements? Let us hope that the younger generation will wake up to the opportunities that will come to it!

A FAITHFUL SERVANT

Although we need not tell you that the hundreds of friends and admirers of Mr. Robert Middleton Ziegler, in the Society and scattered everywhere in the State and country, are very sorry for the distressing infirmity that overtook him on March 19th, 1922, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis on the right side, we do so only as a matter of record and to show the deep regard in which we hold him.

This Society owes much to Mr. Ziegler, who, as is generally known, has been one, if not chief, of the leading influences in its progress for four decades or since its organization in 1881. His devotion and loyalty to the Society is not excelled by any one to-day; he held one office or another continually and that of Secretary for the last sixteen consecutive years, thus serving the Society longer in an official capacity than any other person without exception. Besides the regular duties of his office, Mr. Ziegler has done a large amount of special work for the Society for the mere love of it. Such work as he has done is usually compensated for; however, Mr. Ziegler and the other officers of the Society received no pay, not even the expenses of attending conventions to perform their respective duties. Does this not bear out our earlier remark that the Society owes much to Mr. Ziegler?

Secretary Ziegler was stricken when he had almost finished preparing the proceedings of the Pittsburgh Convention for the printer, which is now being distributed. So, if any omissions are noted in the report, we ask the kind indulgence of the members in his behalf.

We can not help adding here that we miss Mr. Ziegler's presence at this meeting, the first one that he has been unable to attend, and we know that he also regrets it. His long, steadfast, and singular devotion to the Society should be an example to us all. He has amply shown his loyalty by the service he gave, and how let us show ours.

May Mr. Ziegler find abundant comfort and satisfaction in the knowledge that his good works will commend him more than anything we can say!

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Women members of the Society have equal rights with the men in its government. Our laws do not limit their suffrage rights, and there never was any question about their fitness to serve on the Board of Managers or to hold office. The fact is that they have always enjoyed suffrage in the Society, except holding office, to which, however, they were not barred. It was simply an inclination to follow popular custom which kept women out of elective offices, and they were supposed to acquiesce that the men should bear the greater responsibility of government. As the trend of the times now is for women to claim their civic rights, we should let them have them, and these remarks are made to make elear the status of women in the Society.

BIENNIAL MEETINGS.

At the meeting held in Pittsburgh, in 1914, Mr. G. M. Teegarden revived the matter of holding biennial instead of annual meetings of the Society. The matter was very intelligently and thoroughly discussed. Doctors Crouter and Burt both participating, causing a preponderance of opinion in favor of them. Subsequently, the Board of Managers, to whom the matter had been referred, in order to avoid the necessity of going to Court to have the Charter altered or amended, adopted a resolution which practically provided a plan for *near-biennial* meetings. This plan considered of holding a formal business meeting, preferably in the Charter city, and a connection alternately at such place as may be decided upon. The business meeting could be arranged to consume only a few hours, or an evening, as may be desired, and the convention take the usual time. Such a plan is not only practicable but would conform to the Charter. Although the plan has been ratified by the Society, it has not yet been given a thorough test, which seems due more to a vague understanding of the plan than to anything else. We should like to see the plan given a thorough trial and ask your cooperation to do it. Once understood, it is a simple matter.

Let us consider this such a business meeting as is intended by the new plan though not held in the Charter-city, as it properly should be, because a convention was held in Pittsburgh last year. Then next year (1923) we hold a convention again at such place as will be decided on and transact any and all business that will come before the Society. After that we keep on following such a schedule, which means like this:—

1924, Business Meeting in Philadelphia;
1925, Convention at place to be selected;
1926, Business Meeting in Philadelphia;
1927, Convention at place to be selected, and so on.

As the government of the Corporation is vested in the Board of Managers, the plan seems entirely feasible. Of course, the business meetings in the Charter City will be attended mostly by the local members and such others as may be able to attend, but its business should be chiefly routine. Rules may be made to govern these meetings and other matters as necessity arises, so that there will not be much danger of one locality domineering another. Such a condition would be just as possible at conventions when localities neglect to have representation. Disputes may also be settled by appeal in the usual proper course.

THE HOME

From the Twentieth Annual Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf to this Society, we gather a few outstanding facts that may interest you.

Number of residents at close of Report, April 30th, 1922, fifteen women, five men, total twenty; five women and two men are *deaf, dumb and blind*. The Trustees were unable to admit any one absolutely free, because of limited funds. (Full capacity of Home is about twenty-five.)

Per capita cost of maintenance, $182.81, almost $8.00 less than in previous year.

The Home is free of debt, but it does not get State aid.

The finances are summarized thus in the Report:—

"Receipts from all sources, including a cash balance of $2,589.55 of the previous year, $6,920.65; expenditures for all purposes, $3,473.49; balance on hand in the Maintenance Fund, April 30th, 1922, $3,447.15. The Endowment Fund amounts to $20,815.72, of which $415.72 is in cash and $20,400 in invested funds. The Building Fund, for which $10,000 is desired, now totals $1,989.92. The total of all three funds is, therefore, $26,252.79."

From the public press we learn that a legacy of $5,000 is coming to the Home, and may appear in the next report.

Should the Trustees decide to add this sum, when received, to the Endowment Fund, it will amount to over $25,000.

The Society is deeply grateful to the following gentlemen for their faithful and efficient oversight of the Home and its affairs from year to year: A. L. E. Crouter, J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., Lyman Steed, C. O. Dantzer, Barton Sensenig, John Hart, D. Ellis Lit, William Stuckert and F. C. Smielau.

May we ask if you are doing your share of helping the Home? Encouraging as may be its finances at this time and bright as may be its future prospects, we have not yet reached the goal that we originally set out to win—*to make the Home self-supporting*. But for the help of many generous hearing friends and legacies, we would still be a great distance from the goal. So, may we ask again, will you do your share to help the Home?

LOCAL BRANCHES.

We have too few local branches in the State. There is no doubt that these agencies can be very useful adjuncts of the Society besides being able to cater to the social desires of the deaf people in locality where they exist When conducted in the proper spirit, they have opportunities that the Mother Society lacks. Their chief use is to hunt out members to increase the family of the Society, and to keep them together by frequent meetings, for the Mother Society can not go everywhere to do it herself. Those that exist in cities, or large deaf centers, have added opportunities. They can raise money sometimes to aid the Home, but they do not always appear as successful as they should be. It seems to us that the local branch idea is not understood right, or it should be more popular.

We would suggest that to make a local branch inviting to more persons, great care be taken to conduct it in an approving way. Avoid making it seem a mere money-raising agency, be content with a fair profit and give a fair measure at all sales for profit, discourage importunate soliciting, provide social opportunities and meetings at popular prices, and lastly, follow the laws of the Society. By all means, let a local branch keep open-house as often as possible.

A common belief exists that local branches are established chiefly for the purpose of raising money for the Home. That is a mistake. The laws of the Society do not require local branches to pay a yearly contribution to it, except the membership fees they collect and such sums which they, of their own free-will, raise purposely for the Home. If a friend or friendly organization contributes money to a local branch and stipulates that it is for the Home, it must, of course, also be turned over to the Society for the Home. The Society must do the same thing. If a local branch can not collect money for the Society or for the Home, it can still serve the Society in a good way by keeping up interest in it among the deaf in its locality during the interval of conventions. To be sure, the Society is always glad when a local branch is able to raise money for it, but the thing it most expects from it is *Loyalty*, not money.

Now, perhaps not every local branch may be able to proudly lay a purse upon the altar of the Society, but every one of them can show its loyalty and give help of some kind to it. Many other localities in the State where over five deaf-mutes reside can boom the Society and the Home through a local branch. An organizer is needed; but, as long as we can not afford one, we must rely upon the good-will and public-spiritedness of our fellow-deaf to help our cause—the cause of all the deaf of the State.

We trust that these few remarks will serve at least one purpose, if no other, that of inspiring the few faithful local branches now existing and those to come to continue in their good work to the day when the Home will be sufficiently endowed to make it self-supporting, which, God grant, may not be far off.

FINANCES OF SOCIETY.

As you know, the Society turns over to the Home Fund most of its money every year. The money that it earns for itself is used for its legitimate expenses, but none for salaries and traveling expenses of officers. It does not seem just that the officers should be expected to sacrifice so much of their time and money; but, not being a corporation for profit, the Society can not help it, and because of the support it gives the Home it can not accumulate a large bank account. It is, therefore, not surprising that the finances of the Society do not make a better exhibit than they do. Under all the circumstances, we think that you should feel encouraged and yet more so because the Society, as far as we know, never had to face a deficit.

The figures for the past year, as exhibited by the Treasurer's report, give the receipts as $1,014.76 which, with a balance of $234.24 from the previous year, make a total of $1,249.00; expenditures $928.69, leaving a balance of $320.31. Now, out of the $928.69 expended, the sum of $732.64 went to the Home Fund while the balance of $169.05 represents the amount it cost to run the Society for the year.

A legacy of $137.06, under the will of Miss Elizabeth Walker, deceased, was received for the Home.

DONATION DAY AT HOME

We would call your attention to the next Donation Day at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, which occurs this year on October 12th. It is a most important day for the Home, but some of our people seem to forget about it; so we ask you to remember the day and to tell your friends about it. There are always some people who are ready and willing to help such a charity, if they are informed about it. The members of the Society get a yearly printed report in which may be found all the information about the Home that is needed to interest them in its welfare. Now, show this information to those who are likely to be interested and ask for such help as they may feel able to give. But do not start out with the idea of getting only large donations. A little help from several givers will count a whole lot, and you will be sure to find more small givers than large ones. Any help, however small, should be gratefully received.

It would be a most excellent idea if our Local Branches appointed a Donation Day Committee every year to collect donations of money, provisions, and anything that will be of use at the Home, and send them to it in bulk, either before or soon after Donation Day.

However, it should be understood that we can not sanction the collection of money for the Home by unauthorized persons. One can only act so under the supervision of Local Branches or after receiving the necessary authority from the President of the Society. We particularly ask the members of the Society everywhere to help us to see that no abuse of this privilege is practiced by any one. The honor and integrity of the Society must be upheld at all times, lest it will be distrusted and cause the Home to suffer by it.

RADICAL CHANGES.

We strongly advise that no radical changes in the government or policy of the Society, or in its relation to the Home, which have agitated the members for some time past, be attempted at this meeting; for, inasmuch as the matter of change of title, etc., was referred back to the Special Committee for further consideration and this Committee has not finished its labors, due to the long disability of its Chairman, we should await a formal report from the Committee. The proper time for consideration of such weighty matters is at a regular convention, where more members will be in attendance.

CLOSING REMARKS.

In closing this address, we beg to be permitted to make a few personal remarks. After sixteen years of continuous service as President of your Society, we feel entitled to retire and have announced our intention to do so after this meeting. We confess that, although elected to the office against our will, we now leave it with mingled joy and regret; joy at being freed from the responsibilities of the office, and regret at severing the official ties with you. You will find our record in print from beginning to end, so we only ask that you will judge us by it rather than by hearsay. We take this occasion to sincerely thank every one for the least support given to my long administration.

No man in any station is able to please every body, and, as the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet used to say to us, "No two minds are alike." Now, let us bear this in mind when we have a new administration; and, above all, be temperate in our criticisms, for a young man is more easily discouraged than an experienced one. It is true that no man is so perfect that he is free from criticism, but is not much of the fault-finding a man gets largely undeserved and the result of misunderstanding?

May you have a very pleasant and profitable meeting in this good, old city of Lancaster!

A CORRECTION.

In a recent issue of the JOURNAL, the address of "*The Nadfrat Woman's Club*" was misprinted. It should have been P. O. Box 262, instead of 263. Communications may be sent to either of the addresses given below.

THE NADFRAT WOMAN'S CLUB,
P. O. Box 262,
Atlanta, Ga.

MRS. J. G. BISHOP, *Sec-Treas.*
536 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

Work like a man but don't be worked to death.

The Panama Canal.

Americans have all heard of the Panama Canal, one of the wonders of the world, and in which Americans may feel particular pride as the work of their own country—a work which has aroused wider interest than any other undertaking in history.

For ages it has been a problem puzzled over by the greatest minds—how to cut a passage across the comparatively narrow isthmus between North and South America, and so create a shorter way to travel by boat from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

If you will take your map of the Western Hemisphere, you will see how very long was the journey, let us say, from New York to San Francisco, or from London to Japan, down around Cape Horn and up again on the Pacific side. It consumed many weary weeks, even months, and must have been a difficult trip indeed. This would all be avoided by the cutting of a canal across the land near Panama, and so people planned and dreamed for generations.

The French undertook the great project, but after many years of hard work, great expense, and loss of life through fevers contracted in the tropical climate, they abandoned it altogether and left their machinery to rust beside the great excavations they had dug.

At length, the United States Government undertook to build the canal. The task was approached with patience and skill. The country was first made healthy to live in, mosquitoes and fever were banished, and thanks to the genius of Surgeon-General Gorgas, of the U. S. Army, Panama became one of the healthiest places in the world. The great engineering work was the product of many minds—so many clever men assisted that it is hard to say who really built the Canal, but General Goethals is the man to whom the greatest share of credit is given. The Canal was finished at last, in 1911, during the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt—a great continent had been cut in two, and the ships of the world were at last able to pass from one ocean to another for the purposes of trade.

The Panama Canal is about fifty miles long. It does not run from east to west, as one would naturally suppose. It runs from Colon, north, to Panama, south, and Panama on the Pacific side is further east than Colon, on the Atlantic side. If you find this puzzle hard to solve, take out your map of Central America and you will see.

One gets rather mixed on the points of the compass on the Canal, and finds the sun setting in unexpected places.

The Canal is not a long, straight channel, as one would imagine, cut through the land like a sluice. In the first place, it was impossible to cut it to water level, as the country was for the most part hilly; so the problem was solved by building great steps of water called locks; three steps up from the Atlantic Ocean, then a long level stretch, and three steps down on the Pacific side.

Again, the Canal is not the same width all through. It is a charming pleasure trip, now on a winding river, then on broad lakes nestling among hills covered with tropical vegetation. Although enormous labor has been expended to create all this, it looks so natural as to convince one that it has always been so. It is a strange sight to see a great ocean liner or a battleship gliding peacefully along these waterways with the smiling country all about. It would seem that it had arrived there by some mistake. The only convincing proof that the Canal is the work of man is about the locks with their tremendous mechanism.

How these locks would fascinate a boy! They are like long concrete piers, gayly illuminated by night with great clusters of electric lamps which can be seen twinkling many miles away. The ship glides slowly into the lock. A long red arrow painted on the pier end moves and indicates which side the ship is to occupy. At night, the arrow is outlined with lights. As the ship moves in, lines are thrown ashore, caught by many hands, and fastened to eletric locomotives which run on tracks along the pier, drawing the ship after them.

Ahead of the ship may be seem an iron wall across the waterway. This is the gate of the lock. Behind the ship, another slowly closes, imprisoning it in a long narrow slip.

Then the water rises beneath. The ship can be felt to rise softly with the water, as though one placed a toy ship in a basin with water and then carefully poured more water in. In the lock this is done by pumping in water through holes far below in the steel lining of the lock.

In seven or eight minutes the water has risen to the necessary height and the ship with it: the gate in front swings back against the side of the lock, and the ship rides out at a new level.

At Gatun, there are three locks in succession like a flight of steps, by which a ship is lifted eighty-five feet. Toward the western end, there is a lock at Pedro Miguel, where a ship drops thirty feet, and a few miles further on, two locks at Miraflores with a drop of fifty-five feet to ocean level. It is an interesting sight to go underground at the locks and see the vast machinery which operates them. All this subterranean passage is tiled in white, extends over a great distance, and employs many workmen.

At Culebra the Canal passes through a valley between two tall, round hills. This is the famous Culebra Cut, well-know because of the difficulty in cutting the Canal there. Slide after slide of earth occurred at this spot and the digging had to be done all over again.

Part of the Canal follows the channel of the Chagres River, so well-known in the history of Central America, in the time of the early explorers. At Gatun Locks a dam has been built which has created a great artificial lake, called Gatun Lake. Here the Chagres River leaves the Canal and follows its own tempestuous way to the sea. In order that the water in Gatun Lake may never become too high and overflow the locks, a spillway, or artificial waterfall, has been created which pours over the Chagres River. It is a pretty sight.

There are several large water gates. Sometimes a few only are open, but when all are up it makes a great foaming and roaring along the Chagres and disturbs the sleepy alligators on its banks, and frightens the thousands and thousands of blue and white egrets that live in the thick jungle all about. One looks with bated breath for a tiger to appear through the dense tropical undergrowth; one gazes with delight at rare tropical flowers of great beauty, and banana trees; one fishes for tarpon and other large fish—while a few miles away, the most modern of mechanisms and ships bring the great world of today to the very edge of the jungle.

The trip through the Canal from ocean to ocean takes about ten hours, quite a day's trip and of the most interesting sights one could see. A pilot, an important personage in a white uniform, like a naval officer's, guides each ship through. The channel is clearly marked by poles and buoys, lighted at night with red and white lights. The poles are the favorite resting place of gulls and other birds. They sit aloft like carved images. Along the shores and on the hills are other guides like small lighthouses. It would be hard to go astray in the Canal, so carefully is the channel marked.

Most interesting is it to watch the steersmen on the ships that pass through the canal. Each seaman takes two hours at the wheel. The discipline is perfect. No one may speak to the steersman.

With eyes straight ahead, fixed on the channel, he grasps the wheel with both hands and follows the pilot's orders.

"A little to the right," "A little to the right, sir." "Steady as she goes," "Steady as she goes, sir," his answer is always prompt. When his relief comes, he turns the wheel to the newcomer with a "Steady as she goes, mate," and descends to the lower deck.

And so we are guided with expert care, until the other ocean is reached and our journey is ended. As the ship on which we have been the Canal is bound for the open sea, we are forced to descend in the harbor to a small motor launch. There it bobs on a rough and stormy sea like a cork, the rope ladder down which we are to go looks very slight and frail and the distance long, though it is not much more than twenty feet. Feeling very much like monkeys we descend, firm hands grasp us, and with farewells and hand waving to the pilot, the captain and the kindly crew, we plunge over the babor waters to the city.—*S. M. M. in The Leader.*

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.

The deaf cordially invited.

Where is J. H. Naylor?

Any one knowing where J. H. Naylor is, please notify H. W. Stark, Pierce, Neb.

A Rich Man Brought to Terms

Robert Carrick, one of the richest bankers of Scotland a few generations ago, was as mean as he was wealthy. Being one day visited by a deputation collecting subscriptions toward a new hospital, he signed for two guineas; and one of the gentleman expressing disappointment at the smallest sum, he said, "Really, I cannot afford more."

The deputation next visited Wilson, one of the largest manufacturers in the city, who, on seeing the list, cried: "What! Carrick only two guineas!"

When informed of what the banker had said. Wilson remarked, "Wait, I will give him a lesson."

Taking his check-book, he filled in a check for ten thousand pounds, the full amount of his deposit at Carrick's bank, and sent it for immediate payment.

Five minutes later the banker appeared, breathless, and asked, "What is the matter, Wilson?"

"Nothing is the matter with me," replied Wilson, but these men informed me that you couldn't afford more than two guineas for the hospital. "Hello" thinks I, 'if that's the case there must be something wrong, and I'll get my money out as soon as possible.

Carrick took the subscription list, erased two guineas and substituted fifty, upon which Wilson immediately tore up the check.

The hospital was built, and here the best part of the story begins, for the rich man who was thus forced, against his will, to raise the amount of his subscription began to take an interest in the work the hospital was doing. Before many years he contributed sufficient to fully endow and maintain it.—*Selected.*

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Rev. O. J. Whildin, *General Missionary.* 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 1 3:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communon and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointment.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can well, and doing whatever you do without the thought of fame.—*Longfellow.*

COUNTY FAIR

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT THEIR ROOMS

143 WEST 125th STREET

Saturday Evening, Oct. 28, 1922

At 8 o'clock.

Admission 15 Cents

BARN DANCE

under the auspices of the

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308 FULTON ST.

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Saturday Evening, Nov. 18th

Cash Prizes to Best Farmer Costumes.

$50 IN CASH PRIZES $50

NOTE—The amount of $50 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Unique, Original, Handsome and Comical.

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Prize Masquerade Ball

GIVEN BY THE

Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D.

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—AT—

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$50 in cash prizes will be awarded for the most HANDSOME and UNIQUE costumes. $50

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LEXINGTON A. A. VS. ROBERTSON FIVE (of H. A. D.)

Saturday Evening, Nov. 25, 1922

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AUSPICES OF THE

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AT 8 O'CLOCK

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Games—Prizes

ADMISSION, - - - 35 CENTS

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Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Anthony Capelle, President; S. Lowenhsrz, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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Saturday Evening, January 20, 1923

MASQUERADE AND BALL
BROOKLYN DIVISION, NO. 23
SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1923
Particulars Later

HELLO! EVERYBODY — SPACE RESERVED FOR
JERSEY CITY DIVISION, NO. 91, N. F. S. D.
ST PATRICK'S NIGHT — MARCH 17, 1923
(Particulars Later.)

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR
NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES' SOCIETY, Inc.
MASQUERADE BALL
SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1923
[Particulars Later.]

RESERVED
November 18, 1922
V. B. G. A. A.